

LADY LONDONDERRY ARMING REBELLION AGAINST HOME RULE FOR IRELAND



The Woman in Ulster and a Cartoon Circulated in That Section.

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Belfast, Ireland, June 4.—I have been in Ulster long enough to learn this: There will be no "civil war" in Ireland. Sir Edward Carson's plot to undermine "the authority of the king" has startled conservative England, his campaign of bluff and bluster has ceased to please the linen lords who paid the bills. Sir Edward is still warlike but nobody else.

As always when troublesome trouble threatens look for the woman.

The moving spirit in the conspiracy to make Ulster an armed province is not "Eddie, the pride of Sandy Row,"

but her ladyship, the Marchioness of Londonderry, grandniece of the Tory nobleman who bought Unionist votes in the old Irish Parliament. Lady Londonderry, enormously rich through grant of Irish lands, is today the last of the "Die Hards."

Sir Edward Carson was "her dear boy" until, deserted by his financial backers, and sick of his task, his anxiety turned to finding any tolerable way out.

Londonderry money drilled the Ulster volunteers and bought foreign arms and ammunition. Londonderry influence supported the mutinous of-